# The Sali Lake Herald.

Published Every Day By

THE HERALD COMPANY.

## LABOR'S GOOD SHOWING.

THE UNION WORKINGMEN OF SALT LAKE are to be congratulated or

THE DEATH OF JUDGE J. B. TIMMONY came like a bolt from the blue to the thousands who knew him and liked him. A staunch friend, genial companion and upright judge, he had won a high place in the ed public regard, and seemed certain to be advanced higher in the years

In his administration of public office, Judge Timmony came near being the ideal official. With a strong sense of his obligations to the public, he the ideal oficial. With a strong sense of his obligations to the public, he was unrelenting in his punishment of the maliciously wicked, but he knew when to temper justice with mercy, and his judgment of human nature was so unerring that he seidom made mistakes in adjusting the penalty to the case. Although he had occasion to inflict suffering on many in the performance of his duty, few offenders ever questioned his fairness, and all recognized his willingness to be lenient where the circumstances justified it.

His death is a loss to the community; the only consolation for the bereaved is that the dead man lived his life well and the end came so swiftly that he was saved the suffering that comes to most men before they can say the carl Badger, formerly Miss Rose

EDUCATIONAL NEEDS.

WITH THE NEAR APPROACH of the school season, Mr. Bolk of the Ladles' Home Journal has taken up anew his campaign against what he calls the "cramming" process of education in the public schools. His latest discourse is chock full of good sound sense. He thinks, and rightly, that so many subjects are taught that the child must either break down in health or shirk his work; and he attribu'es much of the evil to the lack of intelligent co-operation between parents and school boards. This and the criminal carelessness of parents who fail to watch their children's work, he thinks, are responsible for the wreeks that too often result from close study and the desire to excel in school.

One point Mr. Bok makes deserves special attention, although he does not lay particular stress on it. That is the common practice of allowing school children to add social pleasure in the evening to their regular work of the day. The inevitable result is to shorten the hours of sleep, increase the nervous stress already too severe, and destroy the energy that should be

nervous stress already too severe, and destroy the energy that should be AMUSEMENTS. saved for the trying duties of the student.

A simplification of the curriculum is one of the needs of our educational system, and it cannot be considered too seriously or put into practice too this week's programme at the Salt Palearly—ic Salt Lake as well as elsewhere. Fewer studies and more exact

meantime the comical four-tramp act is given. Mr. Huff sings "Only" and Chuchois Torcador song, Mr. Abbott there have been no statistics on the profits of being a prophet. Now there have been no statistics on the profits of being a prophet. Now says and Mr. Carlisle sings. The example of the fact that prophecy pays well. HE WORLD HAS LONG KNOWN that it paid to pack pork and to dithere are. The assessors have uncovered the even in irreligious, materialistic Chicago. John Alexander Dowie, the self-styled "modern prophet of Zion" must pay taxes this year on personal night, the first being largely attended. Most of the acts were encored.

O. U. Bean is the author of the new play founded on the Book of Mormon and entitled, "Corianton, the Pephite."

Willard, his brother, has not yet gone into histrionics and has nothing to do into histrionics and has nothing to do into histrionics. there are. The assessors have uncovered the fact that prophecy pays well even in irreligious, materialistic Chicago. John Alexander Dowie, the self-

Dowle's career has been sufficiently remarkable to cause much comment, even in Chicago, which is used to oig fhings and to great and marvelous successes. Only ten years ago he began to exploit himself as a prophet and healer. He was then unknown and equally friendless and penniless. He is now rated at between \$2,000,000 and \$3,000,000. In one decade he created a new church, drew to it thousands of members whose faith in him almost surpasses belief, and has accumulated an enormous fortune that is being constantly augmented. Dowle's business ability cannot be questioned, for he has shown the capacity to organize big enterprises and make them pay. He has demonstrated equal ability to judge and manipulate men. His career has been remarkable, but it is in no wise riore noteworthy than the man himself.

FROM THE NEGRO SIDE.

In all there are any objections to its being put on, the matter will be dropped locally and the play will have its first production in New York.

In all the Discussion of the Negro Question that has followed the recent epidemic of lynchings, the horror of the thing has been will stage "Corianton, the Nephite." considered only from the effect it may have on the white race. The sufferings of innocent negroes, the ignominy cast upon the colored people as a race, the dephoralization that must follow among them has not even He Was Afraid of a New Zoological

This fact is estuphasized by a remarkable communication to The Herald from a colore of rallway employee who lives in Salt Lake. "Do the white people realized," he asks, "what the feelings must be of a colored men like ways the mighty hunter he is now. He is fact is e-sphasized by a remarkable communication to The Herald a colore of fallway employee who lives in Sait Lake. "Do the white peoplain the asks," what the feelings must be of a colored men like when he reads of the crimes committed by one of his own people sees those crimes charged to his color? Do the newspapers stop to what they are doing to make life unhearable for the decent law-that they are doing to make life unhearable for the decent law-that devoking colored man in this country when they single out of horrible brutality and explait them as peculiar to men of my they stop to think that much of this crime is traceable to conditions the propersor of the colored race by their white masters? Servi, because the Hebrews in Egypt before the exodus were no interest of the white people of the south today. I do not wonder at the nor do I blame the men who fraficl it. They have inherited a system for an escape without years, possification of suffering and retribution. They are paying for the sins of a suffering and retribution. They are paying for the sins of a suffering and retribution. They are paying for the sins of the standard of record by my color. Passengers in my care constantly show houseuts by their talk. I am the target for bitter jest, for what the oftess think is hunvorous remark. If I could leave for the Philippines grow I would resign my position tonight. Why? Because there I could work, evaluation and the county of the standard of the negro to a point where his intelligence will what he cannot secure now—the right to a hearing before the he is accused of wrong, and the right to fair p. 3 for Jak work of the standard of the negro to a point where his intelligence will what he cannot secure now—the right to a hearing before the law could read a proper standard of the negro to a point where his intelligence will what he cannot secure now—the right to fair p. 3 for Jak work of the standard of the negro to a point where his intelligence will be a standard of the negro to a point where his intelli

s. No man, or community of men, can outrage res: their fellowmen, without paying for it sooner

their fellowmen, without paying for it sooner problem. The bitter and less often of the negro problem. The bitter and significant of the negro problem is negro.

ent short.

or its victim. hysician that pulling the joints will ches that the application of this

> llect \$50,000 from W. K. Van with joy the hearts of those

## IN-CURVES.

THE character of the French count whom Miss Helen Morton is preparing to marry is not above sus-on, but Helen is a politician's ghter and does not insist on an est count so long as she gets the e she is after.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Riter are expected home this week from an extended visit on the coast.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Webster have returned from Provo canyon, where they remained during the month of August.

knowledge of the subjects that are required would give the children a better equipment for their life work, both physically and mentally.

MAKING PROPHECY PAY.

## TEDDY'S EARLY TERROR. Discovery.

## The Income of a Gentleman.

By Samuel E. Moffett.

Some reminiscent New Yorkers are just now recalling the fact that many years ago the late Pierre Lorillard laid down the proposition that \$1,000 a day was the least sum on which a gentleman could possibly Miss Aldrich will not need to give up all of her maiden name when she light of its wisdom on this most important subject, and estimates that in must drop the first three letters. or about \$100,000 a year.

The UNION WORKINGMEN OF SALT LAKE are to be congratulated on the showing they made in their Labor day jurade yesterday. Practically 401 the trades requising skilled labor were represented, and the special characterized the marching runks.

With work plentiful, wages high and skill in great demand, it was only matural that the paraders should have anown the clastic step, the clear expected humidity in the interpretation of the properties of the content of the matural that the paraders should have anown the clastic step, the clear expected humidity in the interpretation of the properties demand, it was only matural that the parader should have anown the clastic step, the clear expected humidity in the interpretation of the properties demand in the parader could look forward and know that they can be understant that the parader could look forward and know that they do not put everything of at Buffalo.

Then, too, werey man in the parade could look forward and know that they do not put everything of at Buffalo.

The meaning their could greatly assisted the properties of the country can offer. With conservative, sensible leadership, the man who carried and their country can offer. With conservative, sensible leadership, the man who carried the properties of the country can offer. With conservative, sensible leadership, the man who a few short years ago knew what hard physical toll mean and their control of the properties of the prope

selves treading harder and more remorselessly upon the vulgar working masses than could possibly have been done in a long ancestry, but this creditable effort to make up in one lifetime for the neglect of ages is but a make-

annual budget of one class of "gentlemen" as hush money to the ponce is to that of another class.

One thousand dollars a day! It is indeed a gentlemanly income. What would the Americans to whom the vulgar rich of today would give fortunes to trace their ancestry have thought of it? It is far more than the annual salary of that race of high-thinking New Englanders from whom have sprung perhaps the most alert and useful of living men the world has ever known. It is more—almost tenfold—than any president of the United States, any president of a college, any bishop or clergyman, any author or professional man ever has enjoyed or ever may hope for. George Washington was rich in his generation, but his whole fortune was less than this income. Abraham Lincoln, born in a log cabin, knew nothing of the luxury that such wealth buys. Neither in our history nor in that of any other nation do we find the really great men possessing the great fortunes. And the truest of all gentlemen the world has ever seen had not a place to lay his head.

## Predestination, or Help Yourself. By Max O'Rell.

(Copyright, 1901, by W. R. Hearst.) THE GREEK philosopher Zeno believed in predestination. One day he caught his servant robbing him and he gave him a good hiding. "Was I not destined to rob?" pleaded the servant. "Why do you

"Certainly," replied Zeno, "you were destined to rob, and you were also We are all, no doubt, destined to come across misfortunes and dangers, but we are also destined to do our utmost to avoid them, face them and over-

tined to let ourselves go adrift and be carried away by the currents.

We are destined to take the oars and strain every nerve to try and land

The Scotch (who are the most practical people on earth) tell a good story on the subject. A boating party were caught in a storm.
"Let us pray," suggested someone, "Ay," said the boatman, "let the little man over there pray, but let all the strong ones take an oar, or we shall

drooned." There is no worse belief than that in fate and predestination to make you

It paralyzes your efforts, benumbs your energies, and makes you unfit for the fray.

Don't believe in luck, in fate, in predestination. Rise and believe in yourselves. Make up your mind to do a thing; elbow all obstacles out of your
way and allow nothing to divert you from the road that leads to the goal

selves. Make up your mind to do a thing; ellow all obstacles out of your way and allow nothing to divert you from the road that leads to the goal you are aiming at.

Imitate Charles XII of Sweden, who, looking at the map and the new territories he had acquired, exclaimed: "God has given them to me; let the devil come and take them from me if he can!"

Far from me the intention of minimizing the efficacy of prayer, but the Almighty is very busy; don't ask him to do for you what it is in your own power to do for yourself.

A friend of mine had an Irish cook and a Scotch housemaid. One morning the latter came down in the kitchen and found the cook engaged in fervent prayer before the fire that would not burn and caused the room to be full of smoke.

She saw at once what the matter was with that fire. "Never mind praying," she said; "you silly, don't you see the trap is down?"

Help yourself and heaven will help you, said good old La Fontaine.

There is no luck in this world: no fate, no predestination. There is character, and there is also talent, but which is of no use without the partnership and the supremady of character.

With character, even without talent, you can succeed everywhere. If you have talent besides to place at the disposal of character as its servant, then the world belongs to you.

I remember an Englishman who once wrote to me on my return to Europe from a 'isit to all the British colonies: "I have a son who is young, sober, clever, very steady, industrious and courageous, and at whose disposal I could place a little capital. Do you think his prospects in the Antipodes would be good?"

"My dear sir," I replied, "a'man who possesses the qualities and qualifications that you name need not go to the Antipodes. His prospects are good and perfectly safe anywhere."

Believe in yourself and help yourself.

## Stray Thoughts. By Max O'Rell.

(Copyright, 1991, by W. R. Hearst.)

A MONG SAVAGES, woman is a beast of burden; in the east, an instrument of pleasure; in Germany, a domestic animal; in England, a housekeeper without wages; in America a spoiled child; in France, a friend ho doubles our pleasures and quadruples our expenses.

The world is full of swaggerers who boast of the love they inspire, and of pocrites who boast of the friendly feelings they entertain for their fellow

eatures.

A tip relatively easy to obtain a woman's love and keep a man's friendip. What is difficult is to obtain a man's friendship and keep a woman's

Women always say to men: "If you love me, be patient." When men cease to be impatient, women say to them: "You love me no longer." Inconsistency, thy name is woman.

consistency, thy name is woman.

So long as you love there is no mer it in being faithful. Faithfulness is a virtue only when it becomes a duty. People who love truly are faithful for their own sake far more than for the sake of the object of their love.

When you are married, spend the rest of your life making the best of it. You will find it much better to pay for your wife's love and yirtue with your kindest attentions than make her wretched at the price of the happiness, repose and comfort of your whole life.

A man who is loved by a beautiful woman is pretty sure to be successful in this world.

with some shyness the little fellow confessed that he was afraid to go in because the zeal might jump out at him from under a pew, or somewhere. "The zeal?" the mother inquired.

"What is the zeal?" the zeal?

"In an alligator. I went there to contend the minister read from the fact of the lessons the late Mr. Armour learned in middle life was the proposed against the tide in a speculative market. He once said to mean the fullity of going against the tide in a speculative market. He once said to mean the fullity of going against the tide in a speculative market. He once said to mean the fullity of going against the tide in a speculative market. He once said to mean the fullity of going against the tide in a speculative market. He once said to mean the fullity of going against the tide in a speculative market. He once said to mean the fullity of going against the tide in a speculative market. He once said to mean the fullity of going against the tide in a speculative market. He once said to mean the fullity of going against the tide in a speculative market. He once said to mean the fullity of going against the tide in a speculative market. He once said to mean the fullity of going against the tide in a speculative market. He once said to mean the fullity of going against

HELP WANTED.

To the Editor of The Herald:

Whether it is, as some would have us think, that it indicates a process of coming evolution pointing to a time when man shall not exert physical forces, but shall only use and direct them, the brain forces dwarfing other powers, or whether it indicates, as others contend, a degenerate idea which has developed through a perversion of correct ideals in regard to man and his work (with them the calling of the laborer is most honorable); certain it is, however, that manual labor is considered in rather an unfavorable light by many of the rising generation. There is probably some reason for this, as, measured by the wealth of the world received by the individual worker the laborer's reward is frequently the poorest of the wealth producers. On the other hand, the reward of the glant intellect, more especially when aided by large material forces, can hardly be computed. This reward is not alone in material wealth, but also in the social positions and honors which are nouved out to the out also in the social positions and hours which are poured out to the wealthy. This does not say that all with the social positions and hours which are poured out to the wealthy. prizes are so great, even though the competitors will be many. Yet highest type of manhood and of ha

brains with the physical forces, receives the largest reward. The skilled laborers are now a numerous class, and with the rapid increase of mechanical forces a rapidly increasing class.

The measure of a man's success in any calling is largely the measure of his ability to control the forces with which he comes in contact, or has to use in his business. In the past 100 years man has harnessed more of the forces of the earth than in all the previous ages of his history, and as a result the earth has increased in wealth as never before, and the increased wealth adds much to the possibilities of future enrichment.

As with the country so with the individual, he who could control most completely, and bring to his use the greatest forces, acquired the greatest wealth, and the wealth itself lecame a very large factor in more complete control. Primarily the forces which the farmer must control are land (kind and amount) and climate (temperature and moisture). Up to comparatively recent times the only help brought to bear on those forces was manual labor, actually hand labor in most of the operations. To this has been added in recent times a very large number of mechanical appliances; and much of natural science, very large number of mechanical ap-ances; and much of natural science; gether with improved business meth-s. The man who has the largest and ost complete control over these forces ill gather the largest income. Given chanical farm appliances, and to market the crop in the manner and at the season when the best prices may be obtained. The success of the farmer of the future will be measured by the kind and amount of his mental equipment, his thorough schooling, both in the science and art of his calling. Such men are wanted. The farmers are calling for them all over the land. Within the past few months several letters have come to me asking for men skilled in dairy practice, with pay from \$45 to \$69 per month. I knew of none out of employment whose training was such as to warrant an unqualified indorsement; they were not thoroughly trained; they had not spent enough on their equipment.

rained agriculturists to maintain and dvance among American yeomanry hose sterling qualities which were the haracteristics of her founders, and which all agree the farm can best su ply. Men strong physically from the outdoor vigorous life the farm affords, men strong intellectually from the study of the problems the farm is continually presenting, as well as in the wider social and political problems. Men strong morally from their nearness to nature and nature's God, and their freedom from the pollution that so often lurks and hides where men congregate in mass.

F. B. LINFIELD.
Agricultural College, Logan, Utah.

Beginning of the Lifeboat.

The question of a life-saving boat was first discussed in the year 1789, at the little shipping town of South Shields. There have been many so-called inventors of the lifeboat, but the question was settled satisfactorily some years ago and the honor given to William Wouldhave, described by a friend as a "tail, uncouth, enthusiastic man," says the London Mail.

treated with that nomeage which fine art deserves. We are sole agents for lit was owing to the loss of the brig Adventure of Newcastle, at the mouth of the Type, in the month of September, 1789, with the loss of all hands—the men dropping from the rigging exhausted by the cold fatigue, and witnessed by thousands on shore, all powerless to give the least assistance—this "having followed several dreadful casualties, that a determination was formed to try to lessen the risk incurred by vessels. British or foreign, attempting to enter the Tyne in rough weather." The first to move in the matter was a justice of the peace. Nicholas Fairles, assisted by several other Shields gentlemen.

A public meeting was called and the whole question discussed, with the result that prizes were offered for the best invention of a lifeboat. But of all the models entered for competition none satisfied the committee. A model entered by a boatbuilder—Henry Greathead by name—was considered quite useless and another model of tin, the idea of Wouldhave, was ridiculed. "So you pretend to make a lifeboat?" said one of the judges, "What advantages do you say this thing possesses?" "Well," was the reply. "I say it will neither sink nor go to pieces, nor lie bottom up. Will any of yours do as much?" But the others were far from being convinced. The two guineas that lie bottom up. Will any of yours d much?" But the others were far i being convinced. The two guineas were offered Wouldhave were conten-uously refused.

Happy Medium Needed.

(Chicago Post.)

He was scratching his head with his penholder and seemed to be in considerable doubt about something.

"My wife's at the seashore and I'm writing to her," he explained.

"We'll?" returned the caller inquiringly.

"I don't know just what to say, If I tell her I am lonely and all that she may be sympathetic and come home on the first train." getting along nicely considering the cir-cumstances."
I thought of that, but it's likely to make her suspicious, and then she'll come back on the first train sure."

Shocking.

0000000000000000 § I Can.

-Be At The-

You Can. §

Sept. 16, 17, 18, 19, 20 and 21.

One Hundred Special Attractions,

Jarbour Attractions. Kangaroo Court. Indian Village by Special Permission of the U. S. Government. Six Days and Nights of Wonder. REDUCED RATES ON ALL RAIL-ROADS.

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## PALDER'S PARK. Dancing Afternoon and Evenis

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The artist hatter, the designer who loves his work and takes pride in the elegance of his styles, who studies human characteristics and builds hats to harmonize as perfectly with a man's physical lines as the great architect plans his steeples, cupolas and minar-ets to be the finishing touch of beauty, a crowning glory to his great work Small wonder that the name "Y mans" is spoken of with the highest respect the world over and his product treated with that homease which fine

# Fall Footwear For. Men.

We are now showing the new shapes in our popular \$3.00, \$3.50, \$4.00 and \$5,00 Shoes. The quality and individuality of appearance displayed in our summer styles has been more than equalled by the new arrivals.

The satisfaction expressed by wearers of our shoes the past season prompted up to purchase the same makes in Fall styles We have pinned our faith to these \$3.00, \$3.50 and \$4.00 lines which possess a goodly per cent more shoe value than anything to be found in the city at the same prices. Come in and give us your opin-ion of them.

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The first of the ovsters are here. 00000000000000000

Our Beef, Wine and Iron

A.C. Smith, The Drug Man Opposite Herald on Main.

Delinquent Notice.

DELINQUENT ASSESSMENT NO-TICE.—Madsen Gold Mining & Milling company. Principal place of business, Salt Lake City, state of Utah. Notice.—There are delinquent upon the following described stock, on account of assessment No. 3, levied on the 29th day of July, 1901, the several amounts set op-posite the names of the respective snare-holders, as follows.—namely.

I East First South street, Salt Lake City, Utah, Aug. 31, 1991.

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25c.

LAGOON.

TRAINS LEAVE SALT LAKE. TRAINS LEAVE LAGOON. 9:00 a. m. 10:00 a. m. 12:00 noon. 11:00 a. m.

2:30 p. m. 1:30 p. m. 3:30 p. m. 4:30 p. m. 5:30 p. m. 6:30 p. m. 6:30 p. m. 8:30 p. m. 10:30 p. m.

Additional trains Sundays and Holidays leave Salt Lake 2:30

and 4:30. Leave Lagoon 3:30, 5:30 and 7:30.